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GROVER CLEVELAND. Grover Cleveland was the first American of his generation.

The position he finally reached in the opinion of his countrymen was intellectual or by acts that dazzled the alike temptation and threat men came to know that here was one

immediate popularity; they anger the Grant and Seymour, Indiana chose right the enmity of these different classes such qualities do bring trust, power for good and lasting fame. It was recognized in the end that what Mr. Cleveland wanted was what the country needed; and if possible that thing

served his party and the nation. To zens him was honor given; from him was

And now when he is dead the sorrow of a people who remember all that he sented in American public life, is his

Is there a more pitiful or touching

nt to The Times-Dispatch for the Ice Mission, and we appeal to al ick babies to help this good cause.

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all means essential to keep their food bodies from the direct rays of the sun between the hours of 10 and 5. One ous vitality. It is, therefore, of prime

GLOOMY REPUBLICAN FOREBOD-

INGS.

Despite the profound confidence which the Republicans continue to profess in Secretary Taft as a candi-date, gloomy forebodings continue to rollers in politics, as' in agriculture, herb or produce bounteous crops. No but that President Roosevelt, Mr. Hitchcock and the Federal officeholders from the South showed masterly organization and Napoleonic directness in accomplishing Secretary Taft's nomination, but none can deny that they widened the breach in Iowa between the Cummings and the anti-Cummings factions—that is, between the conservative and radical Republicans—and awakened the bitter resent.

Mr. Callipers (didactically): "Hunger, my son, is the best sauce."

Little Clarence: "Yes, sir, but how do they spread it on anything?"—Puck. cans-and awakened the bitter resent-

Mr. Bryan's chances in Indiana ar be in any other State except New York; the winning side since, 1868, and in

seen how faithfully and wisely he had stop to recall the great bulk of citi-

but political leavers of experience know that without the middle-class

The real question at Denver is whether Mr. Bryan wishes to win a victory or lead a crusade.

ship of 4,500, with a well-selected li- justified in calling to the attention of

Rhymes for To-Day

THOSE ALLURING ADS.

W ade
Left me 100 in the shade,
Or haply more, God wot,
I tried, quite vexed, a "Mox" or so,
And after that a "Pepsi-Co"—
But ah, they left me hot!

I told the boy to mix me up An "Ice-Cold Frizpah" in a cup, And then a "Snow-Flake Ball." With several Sundaes on the side— I drank 'em, felt myself and cried: "Why, I ain't cool at all!"

A "Coca-Pep," a "Frigerate,"
Some "Fairbanks Coolers" (6 or 8),
A mug of "Jinger-Eat"—
All these I swallowed on the fly
With many like, and then—why, I
Was nearly dead of heat.

Each one was "Guaranteed to Cool," But didn't—there I stood a fool,
100 in the shade,
Said I: "Cuss these newfangled
drinks!"

H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

I called: "Boy, lemonade!

Making a Test Case.

Gillespie: "I wonder what sort of collec-tor I would make?"
Harrum: "You might let me have \$20 for ten days and find out,"—Smart Set.

The New Jersey man who found \$50,000 in bonds in his well was not rattled.
"The first think I'll do," he said, "will be to squeeze the water out of these."—
Philadelphia Ledger.

Nini: "George says that my beauty in-toxicates him."
Elsie: "I heard that he said you were enough to drive a man to drink."—Journal

"Do you go to Sunday school, little boy?"

Even, the forger,
"Now," said the warder to the forger,
who had just arrived at the prison, "we'll
set you to work. What can you do best,"
"Well, if you'll give me a week's practice on your signature, I'll sign your official papers for you," said the prisoner.—
Tit. Bits.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

THE Buffalo Express thinks it would be a good plan to send the man who asks if it is not hot enough for you out with to one who rocks the boat. For fear they ght become lonesome, it might be well have the fool with an unloaded gun acmpany them.—Washington Post.

Colonel John Temple Graves has revenged imself on the Times for having referred him as John Temple Grey. He speaks William Henry Taft.—New York Mail.

shaves himself. Mr. Hughes, we assume, also an infrequent tensorial visitor. If e Democratic nominee wants the barber te, he has a great chance at it.—New

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Careful Legislation.

In Tazewell the fact has developed that an act passed by the last General Assembly of Virginia has provided the clerks of the counties with a law which compensates the clerk in that county alone with over \$1,700 for preparing a list of voters who have pald their poil-tax. Acts of 1905, page No. 167, known as "an act to provide a list of all persons who have pald their Bitle poil taxes and for posting same, and providing compensation therefor." Prior to thist act these lists have cost the county about \$150 per year.—Augusta County Argus.

Mr. Thomas Lawson, to keep himself be-pre the public, has published a letter, in hich he asks Mr. Bryan to 'asy the word nat will result in the nomination of Gover-or Johnson, of Minnesota, for President on

Radix Melocum.

The Carnegie Foundation is undermining the foundations of the church schools. Whether he intended this or not, and he must have intended it, his pensions to aged professors in all schools except church schools is having the effect of causing church schools to break away from the control or the churches. Several of the great denominations that felt a pride in their schools, and secure in their centrol, are now amazed to find that the dollar mark is more influential that the church creed in controlling the policy and destiny of the schools.—Staunton Dispatch.

What Hearst Will Do.

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Several guessos are being given about who the Hearst Independence League will nominate for President. The New York World thinks "there are signs of fusion between learst and Watson." Hearst to catch the labor vote and Tom Watson the Popullsts and members of the Farmers' Union. Other guessers think the nomination will be offered to President Rossevelt, and in the event of his refusal that Sa.ator La Folictic will be the candidate. These latter guesses are all nonsense.—Portsmouth Star.

For Higher Planes.

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work of library keeping, library building and education in general as exemplified in library work, will touch on every branch of the work—work that grows broader and more comprehensive every year. To secure the full realization of this aim, its activities includes State library commissions, library schools and training classes, library schools and training classes, library advertising, rooms for children and for the blind, co-operation with teachers, inter-library loans, library architecture and various other like interests pertaining to the development of the work.

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